

YOU simply cannot beat the fine, juicy roasts that we sell. They are the acme of meat perfection. We have been years in the meat business, and we know how to pick the right kind of beef. If you have never given us a trial start right away and be satisfied.

### Strictly Cash Market

F. H. MILKS

Phone No. 2

#### MISS MARY COLLEN SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Death entered the peaceful home of Mrs. J. J. Collen at Lake Margrethe last Sunday evening and took from her one of her nearest and dearest treasures, her youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Since the death of Mr. Collen five years ago Mrs. Collen and Miss Mary have resided in the little cottage at the lake. They shared each other's sorrows as well as joys, and Miss Mary thought of little outside of her home and mother. They were almost inseparable, but Sunday evening at eight o'clock she peacefully breathed her last, leaving a grief-stricken mother, brothers and sister to mourn her. She had been ill for almost three weeks with pneumonia and at many times was reported beyond recovery, but her mother and other members of the family had hoped that she would soon get well.

Mary Elizabeth Collen was born in Grayling and was 19 years 9 months and 20 days old. Almost all of her life had been spent here with the exception of the past four or five winters, which with her mother were spent in Detroit. Beside her mother five brothers and one sister survive her—Samuel K., Ralph W., and Mrs. Roe of Detroit; George M. and James Alonzo of Grayling, and Carl of Algonka. The latter unable to reach here.

Short but impressive funeral services were held at the home at Lake Margrethe yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Doty of the M. E. church. Those present were the nearest relatives of the deceased. At Elmwood cemetery the remains of Mary Elizabeth Collen were laid to rest beside those of her father, J. J. Collen who departed this life four years ago last March. The latter was at the time of his death and for many years preceding supervisor of Grayling township.

The deepest sympathy of hosts of friends are extended to Mrs. Collen and family in their sad bereavement. Mrs. Collen expects to go to Detroit after a time to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Roe.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to the Red Cross home defense nurses for their kind assistance in caring for our daughter and sister, Mary, during her illness. And also to others for their kindnesses at her death.

Mrs. J. J. Collen  
And Family.

#### MARY ELIZABETH ATHERTON.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Atherton only daughter and child of Mr. and Mrs. James Atherton of this city passed away at the Hotel Burton, Emergency hospital, Saturday night, after a hard struggle with influenza and pneumonia lasting for a period of nine days.

The young lady who was 18 years old was born in Rose City, July 8th, 1900, and the first years of her life were spent in that city and West Branch. Five years ago the family moved from West Branch to Grayling, and have since resided on the south side.

She was converted to the Catholic faith in July of this year, and the last few days of her young life were spent in continuous prayer. Soon after her death the remains were taken to the G. A. R. Hall to await burial, which took place Tuesday morning. At nine o'clock a brief prayer was said by Fr. J. J. Ries of St. Mary's church, and the remains received the solemn blessing before being taken to their final resting place in Elmwood cemetery. The white casket was enshrouded with flowers, of which she was so fond in life. The many friends of Miss Atherton were deeply grieved to learn of her death, when life and its future prospects seemed all so bright for her.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

Our appreciation and thanks are

extended to those who assisted in caring for our daughter during her brief illness. We especially appreciate the kind services of Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. James Atherton.

#### Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their words of kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral pieces sent us in the hour of our bereavement in the loss of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moshier  
and Children.

#### Appreciation.

I wish through the columns of the Avalanche to publicly express my appreciation to the voters of Crawford county for the fine support afforded me at the election on November 5th. I will try to do my utmost to please the people of Crawford county, who have elected me to serve them as Register of Deeds.

Andrew B. Hart.

### SWEET CREAM RULE EXPLAINED

By a new rule specifying that cream sold for direct consumption shall contain no more than 20 per cent butterfat, the U. S. Food Administration seeks to limit the luxury use of this important fatty nutrient. The 20 per cent maximum restricts the sale of so-called "double" and "whipped cream" and other kinds prepared chiefly for special purposes not permissible in the case of present shortages of fats abroad. The rule applies directly to licensed dealers and through them to ultimate consumers, including housewives, hotels, restaurants and institutions.

To prevent misunderstanding of this regulation by dairymen the Food Administration states very clearly that it does not affect nor in any way apply to cream used for butter making, ice cream making or other manufacturing purposes. In fact, a richer cream—one testing between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat—is more desirable for most manufacturing operations, especially butter making where a high butterfat content means a minimum of labor and a generally lower cost of operation.

The full text of the cream rule which is now in effect follows: "No licensee shall sell sweet cream which contains more than twenty per cent butterfat to consumers or retail distributors of cream, provided that his rule shall not prevent the licensee from selling sweet cream containing more than twenty per cent butterfat to manufacturers for manufacturing purposes."

Amongst other benefits that should result from this rule is a somewhat greater supply of market milk for large cities. The luxury cream trade is most highly developed in large centers of populations and a considerable quantity of milk must be skimmed to secure the extra richness now prohibited by the need to conserve fats.

#### MIXED VICTORY FLOUR

Ask for Victory Flour ready mixed when you buy. If you buy wheat flour mix with it for bread one-fourth its weight of approved substitutes.

Your grocer is required to have barley flour, corn flour, or corn meal; he may have flour from feterita, rice, oats, kafir, milo, potatoes, etc.

Special rules govern the use of rye, graham and whole wheat; consult the nearest representative of the Food Administration.

Following these rules, the American people will enable the Army and the Navy and the Allies to carry through to victory. Save that we may share.

## Grayling Celebrates Victory

### WHISTLES AND BELLS ANNOUNCE SIGNING OF ARMISTICE.

Afternoon Declared Holiday. Big Parade, Speeches and Revelry Mark the Day.

The citizens of Grayling were awakened at about 5:00 o'clock Monday morning by the tooting of whistles and ringing of bells which were to be the signals to indicate the signing of the armistice. Every mill and locomotive whistle in town joined in the noise making, and church bells and the fire bell helped to toll out the glad tidings to the people. The noise was startling and terrifying, but the message that was heralded forth was sweet and welcome.

The first news of the signing of the armistice was received at about 4:30 o'clock a. m., Monday, November 11, at the Western Union telegraph office, and immediately Night Operator William Miller announced the fact to Marshal M. Brenner who happened to be at the depot.

The latter called up every mill in Grayling and requested that the engineer blow the whistle at 5:00 o'clock. Next came the pastors of the churches and they were asked to ring their church bells. After these duties were attended to Mr. Brenner called up by phone a number of prominent citizens and informed them of the news.

It wasn't long before people began to appear upon the main streets and there was many a happy greeting on the streets that morning. Everybody was smiling and everywhere was the report "It's all over." As the crowd continued to come likewise flags began to appear and soon the old town was ablaze with Old Glory.

Acting Mayor, Dr. C. A. Canfield declared the day a holiday and with members of the village council, arranged to celebrate the first Victory Day by having a parade and speeches. The time for announcing details was brief but when the afternoon arrived the streets were filled with people. Every mill shut down for the afternoon and every place of business closed its doors. Even the Telephone operators were out to celebrate and central was closed for the first time in ten years.

The Grayling Citizens' band, the members of which have so patriotically and faithfully responded to every request for music during the past two years, was on the job at noon and played a concert at the four corners of Michigan avenue and Cedar street. At the playing of the national anthem every head in that vast assembly was bowed, and everyone stood at attention.

At about 2:00 o'clock the parade appeared in Main street from the corner of Peninsula avenue. This was headed by Charles Amidon, marshal of the day, and lead by the band, and then came hundreds of people, some marching and some riding in autos. Among the crowd in line, it is gratifying to state there were representatives of every nationality in Grayling—Yankees, Danes, Swedes, Poles, Finns, French and many of German ancestry. There were old and young—men and women, boys and girls. Many of the autos were decorated with flags and bunting. The du Pont company contributed a float. It was filled with boy scouts carrying guns, with "Uncle Sam" as driver, and was decorated in national colors. A banner across the top bore the following inscriptions: "Uncle Sam's Boys and du Pont Powder helped win the war." "Du Pont helped; Did you?"

Of course there was a "Kaiser" in the parade, and the stuffed dummy did a lot of entertaining considering the brief time it was in existence. After the parade it was dragged about the streets tied to the axle of an auto. In the evening the effigy was burned in the bonfire.

The parade fell out at the court yard and the crowd gathered about the band stand. The band played, and America and Melvin A. Bates, acting as chairman gave a short talk and introduced the following speakers: M. Brenner, who told how the glad news of Germany's surrender was disseminated among the people early that morning; Rev. J. J. Ries of St. Mary's church and Rev. Doty of the M. E. church and Rasmus Hanson. The talks were short, but each speaker had a message of cheer and words of good counsel.

The evening was turned over to hilarity and everybody was out for a good time. The band played, and Main street was ablaze with red and colored lights and bonfires. As the band played boys and girls fox-trotted in the streets. There was firing of revolvers, and Roman candles and tooting and back firing of autos.

The band went to Mercy hospital and played a number of selections for the benefit of those confined there with illness. The downtown crowd went along and made the celebration at the hospital a real one. It was a late hour before the crowds left the downtown district and many were reluctant to go to their homes. There never was a happier crowd assembled in Grayling. The first Victory day celebration in Grayling is one that will long be remembered. Once more there was "Peace on Earth and Good Will toward men." The long struggle for the benefit of humanity was over. Peace was gliding upon the throne,

and, by the efforts of the men and women of America, of Belgium, France and Great Britain, there will be an ever-lasting reign of justice and right to all peoples. The fighting is over; the guilty must be punished and the thousands of suffering innocents once more given a place in a world of democracy.

### NO MORE CLASSIFICATION FOR THOSE OVER 36 SAYS DRAFT BOARD.

The local Draft Board has received the following order issued by the Secretary of War to the Provost Marshal General:

"You will at once instruct state Headquarters, Local and District boards immediately to discontinue all work connected with the classification of men who on September 12, 1918, had attained their 19th birthday. You will, finally, at the earliest appropriate moment direct all local and district boards to issue questionnaires to all registrants who on September 12th, 1918, had attained their 18th birthday, and to proceed with complete as early as possible the classification of such registrants. Further orders will be issued later covering the matter of sending questionnaires to and classifying 18 year old registrants. In entering pursuant to the foregoing instructions upon what seems, in view of the mighty events of the day, to be the final work of this character to be done by the selective service system, I extend to the members of that system my personal congratulations upon their truly and great achievements of the past year and a half, achievements that have taxed to the utmost the time, the ability and the endurance of all those engaged in the work, and that have furnished the army to which in large measure must be given the credit for saving to the world both civilization and government by the people. To you, members of that system, must come a sense of duty well done which only a loyalty, patriotism, and devotion such as yours can bring. The country and world knows that it owes to you a debt of thanks and gratitude which cannot be measured by words but only by the affection, the respect, and the esteem, now yours, of those among whom you live and from whom you have taken that which was beyond price. In undertaking the completion of your work under the orders above given, bespeak of you the same interest and tireless energy which has characterized your work in the past. Bersey.

### FOOD CARDS TO ENTER 20 MILLION HOMES

Will Be Distributed Week of December 1 Throughout Nation.

Lansing.—The new conservation program of the United States Food Administration will go into 20 million American homes the week of December 1 instead of the week of October 27, as was previously announced. To hang upon the kitchen wall until the war is over. The distribution of the new home card has been postponed on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza throughout the country. The provisions on this home card are the chart by which the conduct of the American households will be guided as long as the stress of war lasts.

One year ago the pledge of food conservation was taken by 12 million families and a home card was given to each for its guidance. This year no pledge will be taken; the Government knows that every loyal American is committed to doing all that is necessary to win the war and fulfill the nation's purpose. The American war conscience is aroused.

When the inter-Allied food council was held last summer, the needs of the Allies were computed and the resources from which they could be met were reckoned. America must this year send for the Army and the Allies half again as much food supplies as last year. In place of 11½ million tons, the shipments this year will be 17½ million tons. This country is pledged to send 50 per cent more food than last year. There must be increased conservation to accomplish the result.

As a first step in the new program, it was resolved by the conference of Federal Food Administrators who met in Washington when Mr. Hoover returned from Europe in September to place in every home the card setting the essence of the new program. "The program is less specific but no less definite than that of the last twelve months. Then the Food Administration was meeting one emergency after another as it rose. This year it will be a long, steady pull directed to the whole food situation and not so much to particular commodities.

6 bars of Jaxon soap for 25c at Saling Hanson Co., Saturday Nov. 16. Also another special is 3 bottles 15c Catep for 30c.

## TROOPS TO HAVE ELABORATE XMAS

WAR RELIEF AGENCIES TAKE VIOLETTIDE INTO CAMPS IN FRANCE.

### SANTA CLAUS TO BE THERE

Funds Raised By United War Work Campaign Will Aid a Cheering Soldiers.

Santa Claus is going to France, too. This queer little figure so familiar to America with "his little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly," is going to pay his first visit to France.

The French children have never known so real or lovable a character as Santa Claus. Their Christmas has consisted of leaving their little sabots in the chimney corner while some kind spirit came in the night and left a gift there. But this Christmas will be visualized for them in a manner they can never forget.

Inside the funny red suit and wearing the snowy beard and wig may be a Y. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus Secretary, a Jewish Welfare or Salvation Army man, for the service organizations are going to take an American Christmas to France, the last one on the other side of the Atlantic. Oh, yes, it is too, the last war time Christmas.

The organizations will be guided in their Christmas program by the one of last year, except that it will be more extensive and much more elaborate. When our boys were asked last season what they wanted most for Christmas, they replied with one voice—"children."

Who could conceive of a real Christmas without children? Not any member of the A. E. F. certainly.

"You might just as well include the children in whatever you plan," the Canteen Girl wrote the Christmas Committee when it met in Paris. "If you don't, the boys will make their own Christmas. They miss the little ones at home and will find substitutes in the French babies." And the Canteen Girl knew because she spent the previous Christmas in a heavy artillery camp "somewhere in France." So this year the French children are included in the festivities as a matter of course.

#### "The Flag"

The hut was as near a dream as one could be with a mud floor, no glass in the windows, very little heat, and many, many rats. But holly and mistletoe were used without stint. Bright banners and posters adorned the walls, and the flag—"THE FLAG," the British say we call it, "as if there were no other flag"—was suspended over the canteen counter in a frame of ivy, while rays from an electric lamp cast from a reflector fell on its glittering stars.

Army trucks arrived loaded with children gathered up for miles around. The polka came from the camp across the way, and all the guests were there. The Chaplain made an address of welcome in his faltering French, then suddenly two hundred childish voices, pitched high in their excitement, sang all four verses of the Marseillaise. Instantly every cap was off, and three thousand artillerymen stood stiffly at attention. A burst of applause, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner!"

Then the real fun began. This little picture is painted from last year's celebration and is a sample of a hut Christmas.

Early in the morning of this great holiday, the generals, colonels and all the other officers will be awakened by Christmas carols sung by khaki clad choir boys. Then after they have all gathered in the huts, the religious services will be held. First a Mass will be said by a Catholic Priest, then, perhaps a Rabbi will talk to his boys, and later the Protestant minister will hold worship.

In all the huts will be plenty of Xmas cards supplied by the agencies for the boys to send the folks at home. And for soldiers in out of the way places, cards will be issued, with the compliments of the service agencies, which will entitle them to a certain amount of smokes and eats at any hut canteen.

But the real Christmas gift from the agencies will be a booklet containing some of the wonders of America. There will be a picture of the highest building in New York, beauty spots of Yellow Stone Park and important points in American history. The French believe everything the Americans tell them but the English are apt to be dubious at times.

"Come now, said an English Tommie, "you can't expect me to believe that stuff about a fifty-story building in New York, you know."

After they get this book the soldiers will be able to convince these "doubting Thomases" if they have to make 'em count the stories.

Make your Christmas present to him through the fifteen thousand men and women wearing the service uniform by giving your share of the \$50,000,000 they need.

## Foot Ease

Barring Toothache, Nothing is More Annoying than an Uncomfortable Shoe

And did you know that doctors are agreed that many bodily ailments (in addition to corns and bunions) are caused by defective footwear. Well, it's a fact.

### Our Shoes Fit Your Feet

We handle a line of shoes second to none on the market. Shoes that are a guarantee of superior excellence.

Come in and let us FIT YOUR FEET

## EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

## FRESH BREAD

Buy it from us and it is STRICTLY FRESH.

Buy it from us and you get bread that is made by real bakers.

And, too, you get a genuine loaf of bread and not a bunch of bubbles. It lasts.

### TRY OUR PIES, CAKES, COOKIES

and other Table Delicacies. They are strictly on a par with the high quality of our bread.

We want your trade, and we will serve you well if given the opportunity. You will be pleased with the goods and the service, too. Try us for the proof.

## Model Bakery

THOS. CASSIDY,

Proprietor

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

### NOTICE TO . . . .

## Car Owners

OUR FINE NEW GARAGE IS NOW READY FOR STORAGE SERVICE.

We have plenty of room for everybody; the rooms are warm and your property will have proper protection at all times.

### Rates for Storage

\$5.00 per month with Battery service.

\$4.00 per month without Battery service.

Ford Cars—\$4.00 per month with Battery service; \$3.00 without Battery service.

At the above rates it will be cheaper to store your cars than to leave them in your own garage—the protection, and saving on your tires will pay the cost of storage.

GEORGE BURKE Ford Sale and Service.



**Crawford Aylanchie**  
 O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One Year . . . . . \$1.50  
 Six Months . . . . . .75  
 Three Months . . . . .48  
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 Entered as second class matter at  
 the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
 the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

**United in the  
 Service of our  
 Country.**

GRAYLING, THURSDAY NOV. 14th.

**INTERESTING LETTERS FROM  
 CLARENCE JOHNSON AND  
 VICTOR PETERSEN.**

Somewhere on the Front, Aug. 27-18

Mr. Schumann,  
 Dear Sir:

Well I am here on the front again  
 and Vic Petersen is here with me and  
 together we that we would drop you  
 a few lines pertaining to the happen-  
 ings up to date.

Our division left the Alsace front  
 after spending about two months.  
 We traveled by rail to Paris, from  
 there we went into one of the most  
 popular fronts—at this front our di-  
 vision drove the Germans, or rather  
 krauts, back for about fifty kilom-  
 eters. This was one of the biggest  
 times made by the allies and our di-  
 vision, the 32nd showed that they had  
 some real men. The infantry went  
 over land, hills, valleys and thru woods  
 facing Hun machine guns and artil-  
 lery but not once did they turn back,  
 the bullets fell around them like  
 a hail storm. They drove the krauts  
 back day and night and thru a heavy  
 rain. At one time they had nothing  
 to eat for over twenty-four hours. To  
 show you the speed at which our in-  
 fantry was driving the Huns, our ar-  
 tillery was unable to give them help  
 because their horses could not keep up.  
 You see it is essential that the artil-  
 lery keep up, so as to throw a barrage  
 in front of the advancing infantry.

The sound of planes over your head  
 and the heavy thud of the big guns  
 made it sound as if there were a hun-  
 dred thunder storms approaching all  
 at the same time.

Our company had a dressing station  
 in the advanced section and were un-  
 der fire nearly all the times. Big  
 shells were landing all around us, but  
 the work still went on and the am-  
 bulances drove their wounded back to  
 the rear over the roads of which the  
 Hun planes were bombing. Here is  
 an example of Hun fighting.

Our infantry were entering a small  
 village which they had just drove the  
 Huns out of. When our troops got to  
 the center of the town they observed  
 a large Red Cross flag flying from a  
 church. Our men thinking of course  
 that it was a Hun first aid station  
 paid no attention to it. When they  
 aimed to about a hundred feet from  
 the church a machine gun concealed  
 behind the red cross flag opened fire  
 and nearly wiped out two of our com-  
 panies. Our men finally captured it  
 with one Lieutenant and nine men.  
 Our men have also found dead women  
 tied to a machine gun so they could  
 not retreat but would have to stay at  
 their post. The Hun prisoners claim  
 they are not German women.

The territory which our division  
 took from the Huns was covered with  
 all kinds of Hun equipment as they  
 had no time to stop and get it. Vic  
 has sent a Hun helmet home and I  
 have one but have not mailed it yet.  
 If we wanted to carry the stuff, we  
 could pick up a car load of junk but  
 we will have plenty of time later to  
 get this material.

The Major of our battalion and the  
 Captain of one of our Ambulance com-  
 panies were taken prisoners by the  
 Krauts. One of the former members  
 of our organization is also a prisoner.  
 But our company has not yet lost a  
 man.

After the drive we went back of the  
 lines a short ways and rested while  
 another division relieved us. Here  
 we laid around and took life easy,  
 "during the day time" but at night  
 we were generally visited by the Hun  
 planes and I cannot say that it is what  
 they call "a Grand and Glorious Feel-  
 ing" that you get but I know we sure  
 will be good on some track team as I  
 can make a hundred yards toward a  
 dugout in nothing flat.

Well Mr. Schumann I guess this will  
 have to be all for this time but will  
 try and write again soon.

Regards to our friends in Grayling  
 and may we be with you again soon.

We remain,

Yours respectfully,

Sgt. C. P. Johnson,

W. G. Vic Petersen.

Amer. E. F., France.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1918.

Somewhere on the front,

Dear Mr. Schumann:

How is everything going in the old  
 bug of Grayling. I hope the dear old  
 town is prospering as I intend to  
 spend the rest of my life there. Take  
 it from me Mr. Schumann I am all  
 caught up on travel and I am not at  
 all sure if I will wander out of our  
 front yard. You see I figure it this  
 way. I am liable to pull thru this war  
 O. K. and then go home and have a tree  
 fall on me or some such luck.

We have been on several of the  
 worst fronts here and in a letter that  
 I wrote you some time ago thru the  
 base censor I described a few inci-  
 dents that happened. I hope you re-  
 ceived it. We are at present on a big  
 front which, no doubt, you are read-  
 ing about at home. We are under  
 shell fire and I cannot say it is the  
 nicest feeling to have them drop  
 around you. But Mr. Schumann I am  
 not going to write about war as all I  
 see hear and read about is war.  
 Since I arrived in France I have



It costs us 24 billion to keep him equipped and only 170 million to keep him smiling. Let's do it.

been very lucky and have travelled a  
 good deal more than the average  
 soldier. Have visited Paris and great  
 many other places of great interest.  
 But in all my travels in the U. S. A.  
 and over here there is no place that  
 looks as good to me as Grayling.

I have seen the famous cathedral of  
 La Foudre de Notre Dame. It is a  
 wonderful piece of art and masonry;  
 but, what would look more pleasing to  
 my eyes would be that ancient piece  
 of art at Grayling called the M. C. de-  
 pot.

I have been on the battle field and  
 heard the loud rumble of caissons and  
 the light and heavy artillery as they  
 dash madly into their positions, also  
 the deafening roar of tanks as they  
 make their way to the German line,  
 but I would rather see the Gray-  
 ling fire Dept. with Mike at the head,  
 in the Ford chemical car, dashing  
 madly up Railroad street to a false  
 alarm.

I have slept in a great many differ-  
 ent places, such as, flea crowded bil-  
 lets, rot crowded dug outs and mud  
 bottomed ground covered with all  
 kinds of insects and beasts from a  
 flea up to a wild boar. I sincerely  
 think that I could put in a good  
 night's sleep in the old McKay house,  
 or even throw a saddle on one of the  
 monster cock roaches at the M. C.  
 depot and ride him to the lake.

I have visited the old, and famous  
 for its history, castle De Pierrefont.  
 It was built in 1100 and has been the  
 witness of a great many wars and re-  
 bellions. It was destroyed a few times  
 and was last rebuilt by Louis of Or-  
 leans. It is a masterpiece of art and  
 contains old statues, armor, prisons  
 and court yards. The room of  
 Knights of the Round Table and the  
 King's reception room are decorated  
 with hand paintings, that make you  
 stop and look like a farmer. But for  
 me let me take a good look at the  
 Grayling town hall and I would turn  
 my back on all the art that Europe  
 ever produced.

While in gay Paris I saw the fam-  
 ous Eiffel tower, which is the highest  
 structure in the World. It is 984  
 feet high and at present is used for  
 military purposes, but I would rather  
 let my eyes rest on the old hose house  
 tower. While at the limit I have  
 gone without eats and have ate pretty  
 poor food a good deal of the time,  
 gee, but the "Greasy Spoon" would  
 make some hit with me now.

Well, I guess that is plenty of fool-  
 ishness for the present, but those  
 were my thoughts as I gazed on these  
 different places of interest.

Victor Petersen is still with me  
 and we often have some long talks of  
 Grayling and are patiently waiting  
 for the day when we can again hang  
 our hat in the old burg. I have seen  
 Francis Reagan a few times and he  
 is enjoying good health. If every-  
 thing goes right, Vic and I intend to  
 start business at home when we get  
 there, which I honestly think will be  
 before Jan. 1, 1919. I long to get  
 home for a good dance party, and I  
 sure am going to give it a terrible  
 whirl when I do get there.

Well, Mr. Schumann I guess I will  
 close with a big "Hello" to all my  
 friends at home.  
 Very sincerely yours,  
 Johnnie.

Sgt. Clarence B. Johnson,  
 Amb. Co. 128 A. D.,  
 107th Sanitary Train, A. P. O. 734  
 Amer. E. F.

**EARL McMAHON FORMER GRAY-  
 LING BOY, DIED IN FRANCE.**

Earl McMahon well known in Gray-  
 ling especially among the younger  
 people died October 15th in Pailnac,  
 France, after a short illness, accord-  
 ing to word received by his father,  
 Jeffrey McMahon, of Yalmar, Mich.,  
 formerly of Grayling.

Earl was born in Gladwin County in  
 1900, and after the family moved to  
 Grayling attended the schools here.  
 As soon as he had reached his eight-  
 eenth year he enlisted in the Navy  
 which was the 23rd day of May of  
 this year. He enlisted with twelve  
 others, all of whom were in the same  
 company with him at the Naval train-  
 ing station in France, where he passed  
 away. He had been in training at  
 Great Lakes, Ill., only three weeks,  
 when he was sent directly to France.  
 He was employed for the American  
 Express Co. in this city, for a year  
 and a half, and left the Express com-  
 pany's employ to work for Uncle Sam.  
 He was always considered a faithful  
 and reliable worker.

His father, after his death, received  
 letters of sympathy from the cap-  
 tain of his company, Capt. Evans, and  
 also from the company chaplain, who  
 officiated at his funeral, both of whom  
 said that he was well cared for and  
 had had every comfort possible dur-  
 ing his short illness; and was buried  
 with military honors.

Besides his father, deceased leaves  
 five brothers and five sisters, Leslie  
 A., with the Field Artillery of the 85th  
 division and Chester E. with the Ma-  
 rines, both of whom are in France and  
 have seen active service; Newton W.,  
 Irving and Harley of Yarmar, Mich-  
 gan. The sisters are Mrs. Lee Lord,

Mrs. Frank Talbot, Mrs. Thomas  
 Rousseau, Mrs. Henry St Marys and  
 Mrs. John Hodge of Detroit, all of  
 whom are well known to Grayling  
 people.

Earl's hosts of friends in Grayling  
 will be deeply grieved to learn of his  
 untimely and sudden death, but he  
 will live in their memory of having  
 died for his country and flag.

Make your dining room more at-  
 tractive with a new table. All sizes,  
 all finishes, all styles, simply come in  
 and make your selection.  
 Sorenson Bros.

**WANTS**

Advertisements will be accept-  
 ed under this heading at the  
 rate of 5 cents per line. No ad-  
 taken for less than 15 cents.  
 There are about six words to the line.  
 SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

**STRAYED**—To my place in T-Town 3  
 sheep Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12.  
 Owner may have same by calling  
 for them and paying for this ad.  
 Jos. Nephew,  
 T-Town, Grayling.

**STRAYED**—to the Hanson Military  
 reservation, a young pig. Owner  
 may have same by calling and pay-  
 ing for ad. G. A. Schaffex, Care-  
 taker, Military Reservation.

**WANTED**—Three steady girls to  
 work on dows. Apply to Gray-  
 ling Dowel and Tie Plug Co. tf.

**FOUND**—Tire with tail light and Li-  
 cense No. 43335 attached, on road  
 between here and Frederic. Own-  
 er may have same by calling at  
 this office and paying for this ad,  
 and N. A. Johnson of Frederic ex-  
 pects \$1.00 for his trouble in bring-  
 ing same to Grayling.

**FOR SALE**—A good work horse. In-  
 quire of Thomas Cassidy, 10-31-3.

**LOST**—Two months ago, a heifer, 16  
 months old; color, black with few  
 white spots. Had small horns that  
 curved in. Reward \$5.00. Martin  
 Jagosh, Roscommon, Mich. Route 1,  
 Box 89. 10-31-2.

**WANTED**—Plain sewing for children.  
 Mrs. Florence Nichols, Park Street.  
 10-31-3.

**STRAYED**—Four yearlings from the  
 farm of James Knibbs of Maple  
 Forest, some time last Spring. One  
 dark red muley; one light red; and one  
 white with red neck. Persons know-  
 ing of the whereabouts of the said  
 cattle, please notify Mr. Knibbs.  
 Postoffice: Frederic, Mich. 10-17-3

**FINE BUILDING lots for sale.** In-  
 quire of Nick Schjeltz, 10-11-11

**WE BUY OLD FAKE TEETH.**  
 We pay up to \$35.00 per set (broken  
 or not) also highest prices for Bridg-  
 es, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, old  
 Gold, Silver and Platinum. Send now  
 by parcel post and receive cash by re-  
 turn mail, your goods returned if our  
 price is unsatisfactory.  
 Maser's Teeth Specialty,  
 Dept. X 2007 S. 6th St.  
 Philadelphia, Pa. 10-10-12.

**Get the Genuine and Avoid WASTE**  
**MORGAN'S SAPHOLLO**  
 Economy in Every Cake

**STATE NEWS  
 IN BRIEF**

Albion—Donald Fall, Albion Col-  
 lege boy, has just completed his  
 eleventh trip overseas aboard his  
 transport.

Potoskey—Three hours was all that  
 was required for the village of Lever-  
 ing to go over the top in the Patriotic  
 fund drive.

Saginaw—Charles Lewis, a grocer,  
 charged with having made securities  
 remarks, has been released under  
 bail of \$2,000.

Menominee—Fred Greiss, 18, was  
 accidentally shot and killed by the dis-  
 charge of a gun set to catch wolves  
 on the farm of Henry Aheul.

Lansing—As for the coming Deau-  
 ching season to assured, according  
 to advices reaching from Administra-  
 tor Prescott from Washington.

Grand Rapids—Residents of Berlin,  
 Ottawa County, have petitioned the  
 postoffice department to change the  
 name of the village to Ottawa.

Albion—Mrs. Rachel Wood has re-  
 ceived word that her son, Private Er-  
 win Edward Wood, died in France,  
 October 11, from wounds received in  
 action.

St. Pleasant—The S. A. F. C. O.  
 Central Michigan Normal has had  
 no deaths from influenza, previous  
 Neal, of Coleman, being the second  
 victim.

Muskegon—Muskegon's next repre-  
 sentative at West point is likely to  
 be Lyndell Sibert, graduate of the Mus-  
 kegon high school in 1916, who is now  
 studying in France.

Lansing—Enforcing prohibition in  
 Michigan is costing, at the rate of  
 \$100,000 a year, according to the esti-  
 mate of Eric L. Woodworth, food and  
 drug commissioner.

Hillsdale—The Rev. C. J. Tinker,  
 who has been rector of St. Peter's  
 Episcopal Church, will go to Pittsford  
 this week to assume his duties as su-  
 perintendent of schools.

Flint—Mayor Charles S. Mott, who  
 was commissioned in the Quar-  
 master's Corps, has tendered his re-  
 signation. Daniel D. Barney, of the  
 common council is acting mayor.

Muskegon—Lieutenant E. L. Kni-  
 kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.  
 Kniiskern, of this city, has been pro-  
 moted to a captaincy in the Quar-  
 master's department at Camp Worden,  
 Wash.

Albion—Supervision of I. M. C. A.  
 work at Albion college has been taken  
 from the hands of students and  
 placed in charge of W. W. Whitehouse,  
 former educational secretary at Camp  
 Custer.

Owosso—Despite the fact that a  
 bullet went into his left eye and came  
 out his ear leaving a fractured jaw  
 and skull, Corp. Frank Fox is re-  
 ported as recovering from the wound and  
 eager to "carry on."

Albion—Dr. Samuel Dickie, pres-  
 ident of Albion College, who was in-  
 jured in an automobile accident dur-  
 ing the summer, made his first appear-  
 ance in the chapel recently and re-  
 ceived a rousing welcome.

East Lansing—"Cut out the knots"  
 is the suggestion made by the depart-  
 ment of plant pathology of the M. A.  
 C., to owners of plum trees who have  
 complained of a disease called the  
 "black knot of plum," which has be-  
 come serious.

Muskegon—Charles J. Tufts and Phil-  
 lip K. Yaney are dead from wounds  
 received in action on the western front,  
 according to word received by rela-  
 tives in this city. Yaney was a ma-  
 chanic and Tufts was a member of  
 an engineers' regiment.

Houghton—Alma Hild, a Dollar Bay  
 girl, was picked up unconscious and  
 badly injured on the road between  
 Dollar Bay and Hancock recently Her  
 story could not be obtained. It is  
 thought she was run over by an auto-  
 mobile and that the driver shirked his  
 responsibility.

Saginaw—Attorney General Gros-  
 beck has ruled that a successor to  
 Kurt S. Falt, school commissioner  
 killed recently, must be selected by  
 the probate judge, county clerk and  
 prosecuting attorney. James B. Griffin  
 one of the veteran school examiners,  
 seems certain to be given the place.

Houghton—Judge O'Brien has ruled  
 in Circuit Court that a man may have  
 any quantity of liquor on hand for his  
 own home. With this decision the  
 court ordered that a large quantity of  
 liquor recently seized from the home  
 of Theophilus Carboneau, former Cos-  
 sell saloonkeeper, be returned to him.

Muskegon—Mayor James L. Smith,  
 greatly aggravated by the traction sit-  
 uation in Muskegon, has come out  
 for municipal ownership of the present  
 lines. With eastern capitalists in  
 control of the corporation, Mayor  
 Smith sees no opportunity to obtain  
 through them greatly needed improve-  
 ments in the local system.

Lansing—Many carloads of fruit  
 pits and nut shells, which will be  
 utilized in making carbon for gas  
 masks, are reported on their way to  
 the Gas Defense division in New York  
 city, but as yet only one carload has  
 arrived. To Rochester, N. Y., goes the  
 credit of this first car. It is com-  
 paratively estimated that a minimum of  
 1,000,000 pounds of fruit pits and nut  
 shells are needed daily for conversion  
 into charcoal. In addition to the sol-  
 diers, all others who go near the front  
 line must have gas masks on for pro-  
 tection.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.  
 Do not imagine that because other  
 cough medicines failed to give you re-  
 lief that it will be the same with  
 Chamberlain's Cough remedy. Bear  
 in mind that from a small beginning  
 this remedy has gained a world wide  
 reputation and immense sale. A  
 medicine must have exceptional merit  
 to win esteem wherever it becomes  
 known.

**SPECIAL SALE  
 SATURDAY**

These prices are for ONE DAY ONLY.  
 Both of the articles offered are staple commodi-  
 ties that are used in every home, and of standard  
 brands. Every family in Grayling should take ad-  
 vantage of this opportunity to save money.

**15 Cent Catsup**  
 Three bottles for . . . . . 30c

**Jaxon Soap, . . 6c per bar**  
 Six bars for 25c

**Save Money on Groceries,  
 Dry Goods and Shoes**

Our prices on these lines are already marked low  
 and we are now offering the following extra dis-  
 counts:

All Groceries . . . 2 per cent off  
 Dry Goods and Shoes, 5 per cent off

**SALLING, HANSON CO.**  
 Established 1878

**CUT THE HIGH COST OF  
 LIVING**  
 without denying yourself  
 your Desserts

We have just received a fresh shipment of Dwights  
 celebrated

**Lemon and Chocolate  
 PIE FILLER**

This is a new one with us, but we want every lady in Gray-  
 ling to try a can and be convinced that it is everything we  
 recommend.

Every can sold with a guarantee. Make a Pie or Pud-  
 ding, and if it don't beat anything you have ever used,  
 bring back the balance of the can and your money will be  
 cheerfully refunded.

Sold the World over for 40 cents.

Yours for a trial order,

**H. PETERSEN**  
 Grayling's Busy Grocer

Watch our window for display.

**EVERYBODY, ATTENTION!**

**Heating Stoves**  
 that heat well and cost  
 little.

**Cooking Ranges**  
 that compel your ad-  
 miration and approval.

**Washing Machines**  
 that save time, health  
 and life.

Anything else you want, and  
 the price won't scare  
 you.

**YOU  
 BET  
 WE  
 SELL  
 'EM**

**Salling, Hanson Co.**  
 HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Want Ads Bring Good Results

**MUDDY  
 COMPLEXION**

**YOUR COMPLEXION is muddy. You look hag-  
 gard and yellow. Your eyes are losing their  
 lustre. The trouble is with your liver. Take  
 Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They  
 will correct that. Then avoid meats, hot bread  
 and hot cakes, take frequent baths and a long walk  
 every day, and you will soon be as well and as  
 beautiful as ever. Price 25 cents per bottle.**

**Chamberlain's Tablets**





GARY MONTGOMERY FLAG.

## Your boy comes stumbling out of the battle-line—

He wants a place to rest, a place to get warm, a place to smoke and get a hot drink and hear somebody talk United States.

He sees a light ahead. It's a hut!

Do you think he cares whether that hut is run by the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army? Not much! He knows what he wants and he knows that he'll get it—whatever uniform the folks inside happen to be wearing.

Your boy knows what real democracy means.

He's fighting to make it something bigger and better and finer than it ever was before. He's the world's greatest authority on democracy today. Take his word for it!

## Keep the hut fires burning!

A hut is your fighter's home over there. It is his store, his theatre, his church, his school and his club.

It is the place where he writes your letters.

It is the place where he reads his books and magazines, where he and his friends get around a piano and sing or listen to a phonograph.

It is the place where all the movies are given, and the concerts and the minstrel shows and vaudeville. Often it is the only place within reach that is dry and light and warm and clean.

A hut may be a shed or tent or a fine old chateau or a hotel. Sometimes, at the front, it's just a battered little shack—the only building left standing in town.

On the fighting line, it's just a board laid across two boxes with a sign nailed to a tree.

The sign doesn't matter—it's what the hut gives your fighter.

Back up these seven organizations without thought of race or creed, because your boy knows that he is always welcome everywhere, and he needs them all.

### Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

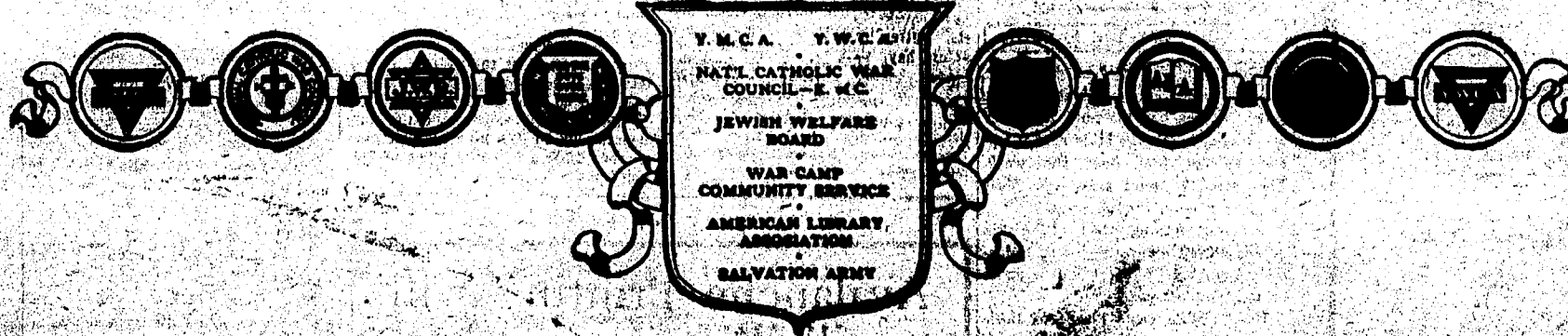
3600 Recreation Buildings  
1000 Miles of Movie Film  
100 Leading Stage Stars  
2000 Athletic Directors  
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books  
85 Hostess Houses  
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"  
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



Contributed by

Kerry & Hanson  
Flooring Co.

### COUNTY COMMITTEE

Harry Simpson—County Chairman.  
H. F. Peterson—Vice Chairman.  
A. J. Joseph—Publicity Chairman.  
M. Otterbols—Victory Boys Chief.  
Mrs. S. N. Insley—Victory Girls Chairman.  
Mrs. Wm. Teare—Director of Women's Work.  
Rev. J. J. Reiser—Director of Speeches.



## TOP OF MICHIGAN TRAIL.

## A FAVORED STATE.

(Continued from last week.)  
State Military Camp.

Then following "The Trail" north from Higgins Lake is reached the fine state military camp grounds, made possible here with many broad acres on the banks of Portage Lake, by Honorable Rasmus Hanson, the grand old man of northern Michigan, and one of the state's best known, honored and respected citizens, whose residence is at the next place reached, viz: the flourishing city of Grayling. Here yet are large active lumber mills and also a substantial plant belonging to the famous Du Pont Powder company, working out material for the war. Here are established large fish hatcheries, raising speckled trout by the hundreds of thousands for the Au Sable river and its tributaries flowing nearby, all affording the best fishing of the kind in America. The branching roads from here reach many club houses and famous fishing resorts on the rushing streams of this beautiful region.

From Grayling north to Gaylord, the road scene is a varied one across sand plains, through some good farmland, over hill and dale, by stream and lake, passing Frederic, Waters and Sallings to Gaylord, the highest point in all this part of Michigan and an attitude the real "Top." From here a line of "The Trail" will swing to the west and reach via Boyne Falls and Boyne City, Charlevoix and Petoskey, without question two of the greatest midsummer resorts in the entire chain of Great Lakes.

## Historic Mackinac.

From Gaylord to Mackinac direct there is no more beautiful or interesting trip anywhere south of the Straits. "The Trail" passes through Vanderbilt, headquarters of the Yull Brothers, who in their big lumber camps nearby supplied complimentary last summer's fine banquet for the Eastern Michigan Pike Tour, a delicious feast that will always be remembered by those who were fortunate to participate in it.

From Vanderbilt and its neighboring town Waverline, are easily reached the swift Sturgeon, Pigeon and Black Rivers, all famous for their gamey trout. In the latter stream it is said was caught the very last of the beautiful Grayling, now extinct in Michigan, but at one time plentiful everywhere in the waters of all this territory. "Indian River," between the big and beautiful lakes of Huron and Mullet is midway on the regular inland water route, which runs almost entirely across the apex of the

over Peninsula in a most intricate winding way, and is travelled by many thousands every summer.

The excellent resorts of Topinabee, Longpoint, Mullet Lake and others are all attractive to the tourist who drives along these entrancing waters, trailing his way to the thrifty city of Cheboygan, where are accommodations and good boat connections convenient for tourists, as this city is favored with a safe harbor on Lake Huron.

From here the drive is but a short one along the sandy shore of the big lake to the geographical "Top" of the lower Michigan at Mackinaw, the present terminus of "The Top of Michigan Trail." Here too there is much of interest for all. Mighty lake waters, clear and cool, pass steadily through the famous Straits, flow about Bois Blanc, fascinating Mackinaw Island and the harbor of St. Ignace.

May Cross The Upper Peninsula. From the latter place some day undoubtedly will start another division of the "Trail" that will reach away across the entire Upper Peninsula until Lake Superior's waters are reached at the Bay of Ashland, adding another 300 miles to its length. It is along this great trail, northward from Lake Erie's shores, that thousands, millions will travel in years to come, searching for and finding recreation, happiness, renewed health and lengthened lives.

At a recent meeting held at "The Mounds" on Houghton Lake twelve of the sixteen counties, across which the "Top of Michigan Trail" passes were represented and the following organization was effected:

## TOP OF MICHIGAN TRAIL ASSOCIATION.

Wm. S. Linton, Pres., Saginaw, Mich.

R. B. McPherson, 1st V-Pres., Howell, Mich.

Roy B. McKibbin, 2d V-Pres., Beaverton, Mich.

Harvey A. Penney, Sec.-Treas., Saginaw, Mich.

County Vice-Presidents.

Antrim, Frank S. Jordan, Elmira;

Charlevoix, Dr. R. B. Armstrong;

Cheboygan, Crawford, Marius Hanson;

Grayling, Emmett, A. B. Klise, Petoskey;

Genesee, M. T. Cooney, Gains;

Gladwin, Henry Croll, Jr., Beaverton;

Lucas, O. W. Frank Bradley, Toledo;

Livingston, Claude G. Rolison, Brighton;

Midland, Leslie D. Madill, Midland;

Monroe, Fred B. Carr, Dundee;

Ontonagon, John Yull, Vanderbilt;

Roscommon, W. B. Orcutt, Roscommon;

Saginaw, Chas. E. Cornwell, Saginaw;

Shiawassee, F. W. Downing, Byron;

Washtenaw, Wm. Underdown, Ann Arbor.

This Association, which has in addition to the officers named above, strong committees in every county, has caused this long trail to be firmly welded together, and it is now to be improved through proper local, state, and Federal authorities, by hard surfacing of gravel, macadam, or concrete within the next twenty-four months.

## Pine Tree Is The Trail's Emblem.

The emblem selected for the "Trail" is the monogram TMT and two pine trees, and these will soon appear on every road sign the entire distance from South State line to the Straits of Mackinaw. Immense pine forests were the first great resource which brought enormous wealth to Michigan, thus making the emblem chosen a most fitting one to "go over the top" of the great Peninsula State from Ohio to Ontonagon. It is proposed too in connection with this idea to set out many thousands of transplanted pines along the roadsides of the "Trail" for hundreds of miles on the plan of some of the Old World's famous tree-lined highways. It is intended so far as possible to procure the young trees from the State Forest Nursery and from stock grown at the Michigan Agricultural college. This feature alone, when perfected in its growth, will unquestionably make the "Top of Michigan Trail" one of the most attractive and famous highways in the entire United States.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Grayling convened at the office of the County Treasurer Monday evening November 4th, 1918. Meeting called to order by C. A. Canfield, President Pro Tem. Trustees present—Jorgenson, Canfield, Welsh, Roberts, McCullough and Lewis. Absent—None. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Finance Committee's report read, to wit: To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling: Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1. Salling, Hanson Company supplies	\$ 6.07
2. O. P. Schumann, printing	7.20
3. Central Coal company sewer pipe	111.74
4. M. C. R. R. Co. freight on sewer pipe	30.84
5. Julius Nelson, fire report, Aug. 27, 1918	11.50
6. M. A. Bates, service to Dec. 31, 1918	12.50
7. Tom Grimshaw, 8 nights service	24.00
8. Grayling Electric company, Aug. and Sept. service	248.00
9. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Sept. 7, 1918	81.00
10. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Sept. 14, 1918	70.50
11. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Sept. 21, 1918	53.75
12. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Sept. 28, 1918	51.25
13. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Oct. 5, 1918	27.00
14. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Oct. 12, 1918	88.25
15. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Oct. 19, 1918	114.00
16. Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Oct. 26, 1918	46.00
17. Claude Gilson, labor and supplies	2.00

Respectfully Submitted,  
W. Jorgenson,  
Al. Roberts,  
F. R. Welsh,  
Committee.

Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Welsh that the report be accepted, and orders drawn on the treasurer for the amounts. Motion carried.  
Moved by McCullough and supported by Roberts that we adjourn. Motion carried.

T. P. Peterson,  
Village Clerk.

## BOARD OF HEALTH PROCEEDINGS.

A meeting of the Board of Health of the Village of Grayling was held at the office of the County Treasurer, Monday evening November 4, 1918. Meeting called to order by C. A. Canfield, President Pro Tem. Trustees present—Canfield, Jorgenson, Lewis, Roberts, Welsh and McCullough. Absent—None. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by McCullough and supported by Welsh that the following bills be allowed and paid, and presented to the Board of Supervisors for reimbursement:

Frank LaMotte, Hotel services for Emergency hospital.....\$212.27  
Mrs. Mary Atherton, Cook for Emergency hospital.....21.00  
Mrs. Letzku, washing for Anderson during quarantine.....2.00  
William Coles, services at Emergency hospital.....36.00  
Lottie Weiler, Cook for Emergency hospital.....9.80  
Mary LaMotte, cook for Emergency hospital.....9.80

Motion carried.

Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Roberts that we adjourn. Motion carried.

T. P. Peterson,  
Village Clerk.

## DO YOU PERSPIRE FREELY.

Why should you buy borated Talcum Powder to prevent perspiration odors when you can buy the pure Botic for less money? It's the boric acid in talcum powder that does the work. Then, use the pure thing—20 Mule Team Powdered Botic.

It has a soothing effect on the skin—it is an antiseptic as well as a deodorant and does not clog the pores as most talcum powders do.

Use 20 Mule Team Powdered Botic and save yourself the embarrassment of perspiration odors. A little of this preparation, sprinkled in the bath water will work wonders.

20 Mule Team Powdered Botic is sold at all good drug stores. Adv.

## MARKING GRAVES IS TASK FOR HEROES

MEN IN REGISTRATION SERVICE WORK CALMLY UNDER FIRE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

## COL. PIERCE IS THEIR CHIEF

Aviators Driven by Storm Land in Florida Everglades and Are Rescued by Seminole Indians—Government Gets Many New Hospitals.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—Announcement from France that all American dead are to be returned to this country for permanent burial adds interest to the story of how the graves of these heroes are marked and recorded. This work is done by the grave registration service, which is co-operating with the Red Cross in photographing graves and, when practicable, in distributing these photographs to the families and relatives of the dead.

The graves registration service is a unit of the quartermaster corps. Each unit of this service is composed of one captain, one lieutenant and 50 enlisted men. There are now 14 of these units with the American expeditionary forces in France, under command of Lieut. Col. Charles C. Pierce. Colonel Pierce is a retired chaplain, a major of the regular army, and was pastor of an Episcopal church in Philadelphia when the present war began. As he had been in charge of similar work in the Philippines, he volunteered for this important task upon the organization of the graves registration service. He has been awarded a promotion for his zealous performance of the duties falling to him.

In a letter which Lieutenant Colonel Pierce has written to Maj. H. R. Lemley, chief of the cemetery branch, quartermaster corps, and which is quoted in part here, is to be had a glimpse of a work that blends mercy and heroism.

"All that the censors will pass in the way of news concerning this furious drive in the vast triangular arena between Soissons, Chateau-Thierry and Reims has already been given you in the papers," writes Colonel Pierce. "But the work that has baffled my department is one of the unpublished chapters of history. Suffice it to say that my men have displayed a splendid sort of heroism—worthy of the reddest blood stock in the world—and that I have had occasion to recommend a number of them for promotion, and some of them for the bestowal of the Distinguished Service cross."

"Can you fancy a lot of men going calmly about their duty under bursting shells and bombs that excavate a cellar every time they strike the ground—going about to minister to the dead, laying out cemeteries and putting up crosses over the graves of their valorous and fallen comrades as fast as the grenades of hate tear them down? Then you will know the place of these brave lads to me, who worry when they see me, lest I may have it in mind to move them to a safer place."

"And the men who are going over the top! Ah, you will need rapid transit to keep up with them! For they have the crusaders' spirit and they fill the gaps of the fallen and move on with a rush that the Hun cannot understand. They will win and they have no other thought. Often I have the privilege of preaching to them as a layman; and I give you my word that I never looked into such faces before. Perhaps I have seen as comely features, but there is a fire in all these eyes and the light of a sublime consecration such as the world has never seen save in the faces of martyrs who deemed it an honor to die for a cause."

## The department of agriculture has

inaugurated a campaign to increase the use of dehydrated fruits and vegetables, which compare favorably for ordinary consumption with the fresh article. As indicating the need and value of this campaign, the food administration calls attention to the fact that about 8,000,000 pounds of Irish potatoes were "thrown to the dump" in New York city alone last January, after having been frosted and then permitted to rot in transit.

The war department has already recognized the importance of dehydrated produce. The army has purchased and used 14,000,000 pounds of dehydrated foodstuffs, costing about \$3,000,000, and in the last few weeks has placed orders with Canadian and American dehydrating plants for more than 40,000,000 pounds to be manufactured and delivered between now and July 1, 1919. These orders represent about \$10,000,000, and include principally potatoes, carrots, onions and a small supply of soup mixtures. There are eight different vegetables in the soup mixtures.

On a single day recently the board of review in the office of the quartermaster general approved orders and contracts aggregating \$20,621,170. Among the items purchased were crowbars, 4874 French mirrors, cloth, motor trucks, motorcycles, ginger, bacon, ham, cheese, nalla, salmon, flour, shovels, butter, kerosene, typewriters, bay, oats, cinnamon, nutmeg, peas, beans, catfish, evaporated milk, canned shirts, tomatoes, screws, wooden wheels, tires, tents, baking powder, pencils and meat saws.

It was disclosed by the recent campaign in behalf of the fourth Liberty Loan that 40,406 persons are employed in the various branches of the war department in Washington. Of this number 6,705 are in the office of the chief of staff.

Driven by a storm from a height of 8,000 feet into the Everglades of Florida, Lieutenant Smith, an aviator stationed at Carlstrom field, Miami, was forced to add to his startling experience the prospect of starvation in a trackless swamp, infested with snakes and alligators. He and his passenger, Sergeant O'Connor, were rescued by Seminole Indians, after having wandered through the Everglades for two days without food or water.

The airplane in which Lieutenant Smith and Sergeant O'Connor were attempting to fly over the Everglades was submerged in the mud and water and somewhat damaged, but later was put in order and sailed forth once more, to the great wonder of the Seminoles.

Lieutenant Smith had undertaken the work of photographing a shorter line of flight over the Everglades at the time of his adventure. He had reached an altitude of 7,000 feet above the great swamp when he observed a storm approaching from the south and changed his course to the southwest in an effort to avoid it. Finding this impossible, he veered to the west and attempted to climb above it. At 8,000 feet, however, he encountered a terrific wind from the north which tossed the plane and twice turned it almost completely on its back.

The motor cut out twice and Lieutenant Smith had to put the plane in a nose dive to clear itself. Suddenly the machine broke through the clouds and the swamps appeared just below. The motor was still giving trouble and the pilot was compelled to land. He continued his flight along the shallow and open places fringing the swamp, but the gas gave out and he came down 48 miles west of Miami. In the landing Sergeant O'Connor's lips were cut and he was bruised about the body and legs. Lieutenant Smith was only slightly bruised.

States, municipalities and private concerns have given to the government free use of hospitals and other institutions that will accommodate more than 10,000 sick and wounded soldiers, and the war department has leased other public and private buildings that will add facilities for the care of 10,000 more.

To fit some of these buildings for use as hospitals alterations costing about \$995,000 will have to be made. These alterations will be undertaken at once, so that most of the buildings will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1919.

The St. Louis sanatorium, one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country, is among the institutions which have been made available to the government without charge. Only minor alterations will be necessary to provide accommodations for 3,000 soldiers.

Other institutions which have been offered free of rental to the government for the purpose are the Ohio Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima; the State School for the Deaf, Columbus; the State hospital at Norfolk, Mass.; a model factory at Cleveland and a completely appointed hospital built by Henry Ford in Detroit.

Vaccination against pneumonia is available for every officer, enlisted man and employee of the army in the United States, and it is believed by medical officers that if they avail themselves of this protective remedy the prevalence and deadliness of this disease will be far less this winter than last year.

One of the most severe tests of the vaccine was its administration to 12,000 volunteers at one of the army camps. During the following ten weeks until these troops went overseas not a single case of pneumonia developed among them. In the last two years pneumonia has caused more deaths than any other disease.

The vaccine is for administration to healthy persons to prevent the development of certain types of pneumonia. It is not intended for treatment after the disease has been contracted. It is in no sense a cure for pneumonia.

Five millions of rations for American fighters in France are now being packed and ready for shipment. They are to be placed in air-tight containers and then crated in heavy wood boxes. In each container there is sufficient food for 24 men for one day.

The packing of this ration is designed to protect the soldier from hardships in the trenches or at sea. The selection of canned meats illustrates the care with which the food products of this ration are packed. The tinned meat packing methods of the United States have been studied by experts so that only the best products of the packers will be chosen.

In addition to meats, the ration will include cigarettes sufficient for a day's smoke for 24 men; salmon, soluble coffee, salt, pepper and hard bread. Practically all of these are packed separately in air-tight containers to resist gas attack.

To provide speedy and efficient relief for American soldiers and sailors who may be in distress through the torpedoing or wrecking of ships, the American Red Cross has organized a bureau of emergency service in England to co-operate with the army and the navy and with American consuls.

It was disclosed by the recent campaign in behalf of the fourth Liberty Loan that 40,406 persons are employed in the various branches of the war department in Washington. Of this number 6,705 are in the office of the chief of staff.



## Keeps Bathtub Hygienically Clean

Merely cleaning the bathtub with soap is not sufficient. It must be sterilized—made sanitary—to rid it of the poisons which bathing removes from the body. You can easily keep your bathtub both shiny and sanitary with

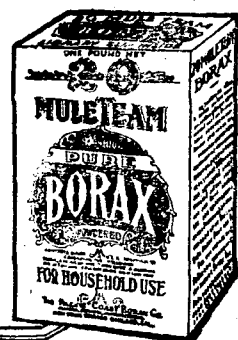
## 20 MULE TEAM BORAX

It will cut off dirt and soap grease instantly, without scrubbing. And its antiseptic properties sterilize and cleanse hygienically. 20 Mule Team Borax will keep all metal parts bright; and poured down drains and pipes cuts away dirt and destroys disease germs. Endorsed by all health authorities.

## AT ALL DEALERS

Send for Magic Crystal booklet. It describes 100 household uses for 20 Mule Team Borax.

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO.  
NEW YORK CHICAGO



## GIVE UNTIL IT FEELS GOOD

President Has Asked The People Of This Country To Comply With The Request Of The United War Board.

Michigan is ready and waiting for the opening gun of the United War Work Campaign to be fired on the morning of November 11. Thousands of workers throughout the state are on their toes and prepared to see that Michigan stands out as a shining light among her sister states.

It is this campaign which is the test of true patriotism; in which some slight sacrifice can be made for the boys who are fighting our battles in the trenches. The seven great, accredited war relief agencies—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, American Library Association and the War Camp Community Service—have called upon the American people for \$250,000,000 with which to carry on their work of relief.

President Wilson has asked that the people of this country comply with this request. Give, Give, Give until it feels good. It has been said that "it is better to give than to receive." In this case those who give will receive the greatest reward, that of satisfaction in having helped to comfort some mother's son who has gone through the horrors of a bloody battle.

The purchasing of Liberty Bonds is a patriotic duty, but there is no sacrifice for you are receiving a high rate of interest on your money. The boys in the trenches are making the GREATEST SACRIFICE. During the week of November 11 every man, woman and child in the state will be offered an opportunity and privilege of making a monetary sacrifice.

And, how little that is in comparison with the offer of the boys to give up their lives. Do not be a slacker. Back up the boys over there. They deserve it. If the solicitor does not approach you seek him out, for this is an opportunity and a privilege you cannot afford to miss.

## American Soldiers Adopt Boy.

Eight-year-old Jean Pausard, orphaned and left without relatives by the Boche, now is the adopted son of a regiment of American soldiers. His 1,337 sponsors, who have collected \$1,000 among themselves for his education and education, are at the front just now, but little Jean, fitted out with a tiny American uniform and eager to attend public school in America "après la guerre," is in charge of the Paris Y. M. C. A. organization. He has come to the United States in time for the United War Work Campaign.

## NO REASON FOR IT.

When Grayling Citizens Show a Way. There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the torments of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Grayling citizen says:

Niels H. Nielsen, carpenter, Park St., says: "I had trouble with my back and kidneys for several years. My back ached constantly and was so stiff I could hardly bend over. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, too. I got Doan's Kidney pills at Lewis' Drug Store, and they did me more good than anything else."

## HAIR TURNS WHITE; CAN'T BREAK SPIRIT

Boy From Princess Pat Regiment Is Kept Alive By Aid From War Relief Societies While a Prisoner in Germany.

London—(By Mail)—He dropped into a chair at the Eagle Hut in London. His face was youthful, but his hair was white. On his shoulders was the insignia of Princess Pat's regiment. Dropping into the chair next him I fell into talk with the boy.

"I come from Regina," he said. "My name is Harry Drope. Yes, my hair is white now, but it was coal black before I was taken a prisoner by the Germans. I was captured on June 2, 1916. A bunch of us at the extreme end of a salient had decided to stick it out. They pretty well wiped us out. I was knocked out from loss of blood when they took us in—wounded in two places from shrapnel.

"I spent 22 months in East Prussia. There were Russians, Roumanians, Italians, French, Belgians, British and Colonial in the prison camp. We were up at 4 a. m. in summer and at 5 in winter. We were given substitute coffee, turnip soup and half a pound of war bread a day, and had to do hard manual labor. The Russians did like dies from hunger. The British and our boys would have died too, if it had not been for food we received by parcel post.

"Two Russians and myself escaped last June. One of the Russians was recaptured. The other Russian and myself walked 600 miles and at last reached Moscow. Bread was twenty shillings a pound. I was broke. Donald A. Lowrie, of Seville, Ohio, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, took me in and kept me for five days. I could not secure a passport from the Bolsheviks, but by good fortune I met Sir William Clark, the head of the British Economic Mission who attached me to his party. Traveling by boat and by box car we finally reached Murman, the Allied headquarters.

"The folks at home cannot realize what the Y. M. C. A. means to the boys over there—the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the other of the seven welfare organizations which at President Wilson's request have gotten together in the United War Work Campaign to raise \$250,000,000 to enable them to continue their activities.

"Yes, I am going to carry on. Having been a prisoner of war I cannot rejoin the Princess Pats, but I am going into the air force and do my fighting in the air. I am on my way now to Minneapolis. My sweetheart is an American girl. She lives in Minneapolis."

I had ever used. They rid me of the attack in a short time."

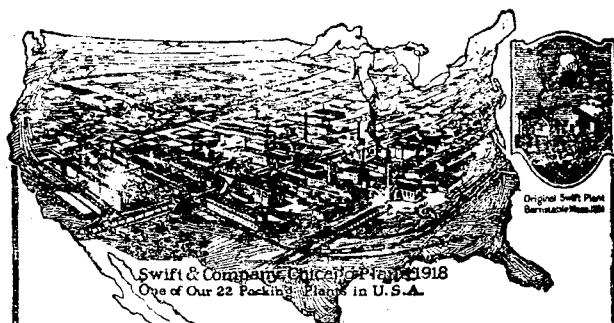
Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney pills—the same that Mr. Nielsen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Adv.

## Greatly Benefitted By Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I am thankful for the good I have received by using Chamberlain's tablets. About two years ago when I began taking them I was suffering a great deal from distress after eating and from headache and a tired, languid feeling due to indigestion and a torpid liver. Chamberlain's tablets corrected these disorders in a short time, and since taking two bottles of them my health has been good" writes Mrs. M. F. Harwood, Auburn, N. Y.

Adv.



## Unlike Topsy—Swift &amp; Company Has Not "Jest Grown"

Swift & Company, in fifty years of well ordered growth, has become one of the great national services because it has learned to do something for the American people which they needed to have done for them, in the way in which they preferred to have it done.

It has met each successive demand, in the changing conditions of national life, by getting good meat to increasing millions effectively, efficiently, economically, and expeditiously.

The Swift & Company packing plants, refrigerator cars, car routes, branch houses, organization, and personnel of today are the practical solutions, born of practical experience, to the food problems of half a century.

Because of all these elements working in correlation and unison, Swift & Company is able to supply more and better meat to more people than at any time there has been possible otherwise, at a net profit per pound of meat so low (a fraction of a cent) that the consumer price is practically unaffected.

Strip away any portion of this vast, smooth-running human machine, and you make a large part of the meat supply uncertain, lose the benefit of half a century of fruitful experience, and scatter the intelligent energies of men who have devoted a life work toward meeting the needs of a nation in one vital field.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry will be mailed on request to Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



## Avalanche Printing will increase your business standing. Try it.



**W**HAT do you want more than anything else for your men?" they asked an American General. "Moving pictures," he answered, "and more moving pictures; and still more moving pictures." The war work agencies are shipping fifteen miles of film a week to France. Think what the movies would mean to you if you had had the pictures of the trenches before your eyes for a week. Think—and then give twice as much as you ever gave before.

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



Contributed by A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

### Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY NOV. 14th.

Laundry called for and delivered.

Clinton Husted. Phone 902.

Tracy Nelson spent the later part of the week visiting Mason and Detroit.

Clifford Lake is visiting his sister Mrs. E. K. Milnes for an indefinite time.

Miss Zelma Devalck of Frederic spent Monday with Miss Agnes Gendron.

Mrs. Oliver Cody left Tuesday night for a few days visit with friends in Bay City.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives in Cheboygan.

Mrs. Wm. Quigle is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Henry Wilkins of Saginaw for a few days.

Ernest Richards who has been suffering from an attack of influenza is able to be out again.

Christian Hornbeck of Marlette left Tuesday for Detroit after a pleasant visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Servin Jensen, and friends.

The next payment on Liberty bonds is due Nov. 21st. in Chicago and in order to reach there on that date, payments should be made to us not later than Nov. 19th. Your promptness in this matter will be much appreciated. Bank of Grayling.

Mrs. Frank Keitchlive of Akron, Ohio arrived this morning to make her home for the present with her brother, Frank Dreese.

Mrs. Samuel Pollock and baby of Detroit spent a few days in Grayling with relatives returning home Tuesday.

Benjamin Horton of Frederic was a business caller in town Monday. He is home on a thirty day furlough from New Port News camp.

Mrs. Chris Hanson and Mrs. T. Boeson returned Wednesday morning from Rochester, Minnesota, where they went to receive medical treatment.

Cameron Game drove to Marion, Michigan, Tuesday to bring his wife and children home. They have been visiting relatives in Marion for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy received a telegram Wednesday stating that their son William was in the Chels hospital in Massachusetts following an operation for appendicitis.

Glenn, Jr., the month-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owens passed away early yesterday morning after an attack of bronchial pneumonia, resulting from whooping cough.

Eleven new cases of influenza have been reported since last week Thursday and four deaths—Miss Mary Atherton Neva Olson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson; Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Miss Mary Collen. There are still about forty cases in quarantine in the city.

Mrs. Nels Soderburg of Johannesburg, who had been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the past few weeks, suffering from a complication of diseases, passed away, Thursday morning of last week. The remains were taken to her home in Johannesburg for burial, Saturday. The Soderburg family were former residents of this city, and are well known to many.

Nich. Schlotz, who recently resigned his position as manager of Salling, Hanson company's store, after a service there of 15 years, has accepted the management of one of Hamnady Bros., stores at Flint. The firm operates seven stores in the "Vehicle" city. Mr. Schlotz and wife left for Flint Tuesday afternoon. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Mrs. William C. Johnson of du Pont avenue passed away at the Hotel Burton last Friday after a short illness of influenza and pneumonia. She was the mother of six children, the oldest of whom is Miss Ideasa, who has been in training for a nurse at Mercy hospital this city. The Johnson family have resided on du Pont avenue for the past two years, moving here at that time from Maple Forest. Mrs. Johnson was 39 years old and will be sadly missed in the family circle, where the children are now the age that the yneed a mother's care. Mr. Johnson's mother is here caring for the children and home at present. The family have the sympathy of many in the great loss of their wife and mother.

"Thousands of women thruout the seventh federal reserve district bot bonds of the Fourth Liberty loan. They bot in a spirit of patriotic service and sacrifice. They played a large part in the glorious over-subscription of the Fourth Liberty loan. Let no consideration, unless it be 'dire necessity', affect the completeness and the glory of that sacrifice. Under no consideration trade in your Liberty bond for merchandise. You know you lent the money your bond represents for those who are willing to sacrifice their lives, in turn, for humanity. Also, do not neglect to complete payments on bonds for which you have subscribed. The country is counting on the dollars you have pledged. Do not fail your country at the time of test."

As We announced in last week's Advance the boxes for sending Xmas packages to soldiers in Europe had arrived. These packages when ready to send are to be inspected by members of the Red Cross that have been appointed to do this work. Mrs. J. E. Crowley of this city has charge of inspecting the boxes for Grayling; Mr. J. A. Kalahar for Frederic; Mrs. T. E. Douglas for Lovells and Mrs. B. J. Finkell for Eldorado. The packages must contain no explosives or perishables, and when filled must not weigh more than two pounds and fifteen ounces. The ounce lacking of making three pounds is for cord and wrapping. These boxes will be accepted by the Red Cross up to November 20th. It is necessary that they have a label on them that has been sent from Europe, otherwise they will not be accepted.

Additional local news on last page.



## Into the Valley of the Shadow

**U**NDER the candles of the village church the American wounded lie in close even rows. Straight down to the door they are packed together. Outside an ambulance arrives, and deftly, quietly, the Soldiers of Cheer slip out to help the Army's litter-bearers lift out the wounded and carry them into the yard or the church or the school—wherever there is room.

The ambulance whirs off again along the shell-torn road, and still these messengers of friendliness pass in and out among the soldiers—holding cups of steaming chocolate to their lips, giving them lighted cigarettes, shifting their positions.

From one corner a boy's voice calls out:

"I got it pretty bad. Will you send home a message for me?"

A friendly face bends over him. He whispers his mother's name and her address. He asks that she be told where he was struck and how.

"Is there anything else?" asks the man above him. He hesitates a moment. Then, so softly that the older man can barely hear, he murmurs a girl's name, and dies.

To be there when a wounded soldier needs them, is a privilege which comes to your representatives in the seven war work organizations. After every push, when the field hospitals are full to overflowing, there are calls for every available worker in the area.

They come from miles around, after their day's work is over at their own huts and canteens. And then through all the night they help the wounded fight their battles.

The grief of many a mother or a wife or sister here at home has been made easier by the letters which these men have written there beside the stretchers.

Keep the Soldiers of Cheer on the job—the 7,000 who are there already and the 1,000 a month for whom Pershing calls.

### Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their

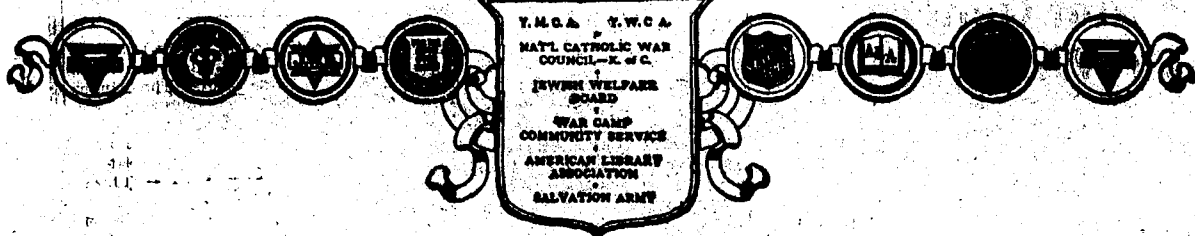
3600 Recreation Buildings  
1000 Miles of Movie Film  
100 Leading Stage Stars  
2000 Athletic Directors  
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books  
65 Hostess Houses  
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"  
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comfort of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



### COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Harry Simpson—County Chairman.

H. F. Peterson—Vice Chairman.

A. J. Joseph—Publicity Chairman.

M. Osterheim—Victory Boys Chm'n.

Mrs. B. N. Inley—Victory Girls Chairman.

Mrs. Wm. Teare—Director of Women's Work.

Rev. J. B. Reiss—Director of Speakers.



Contributed by the  
**Grayling  
Mercantile  
Company....**



**RIGHTLY  
FITTED  
GLASSES**

Correctly fitted glasses means careful adjustment to your nose. The center of lenses and eyeballs must be in perfect alignment.

An important factor in our expert optical service

**C. J. HATHAWAY**  
Optometrist Phone 1273 Jeweler

Registered under Michigan's Optometry Law by Examination



### 8 Big Features of the Way Sagless Spring

make it the biggest value for the money ever offered in a bedspring.

1. Supreme sleeping comfort.
2. Perfect restfulness.
3. Absolutely sagless—guaranteed for 25 years.
4. Does not roll occupants toward the center.
5. Noiseless.
6. Sanitary—all metal.
7. Cannot tear bedclothes.
8. Still cable edged—keeps you from bumping on the sides of the bed.

**30 Nights To  
Prove Them**

We'll send a Way Sagless Spring to your home and let you sleep on it for 30 nights before you decide whether you'll keep it or not. If you can't part with it after that trial, we'll buy it back at full price.

**Sorenson Bros.**  
The Home of Dependable Furniture



# Don't Get Gloomy

Keep Your Head Up!  
It's Part of the Battle

If you are trying to save that hard-earned \$, head for  
**FRANK'S**

Altho these are heart-rending times, with its sickness and sorrow. It seems strange, I have been busy, busy, altho sick and unable to attend to business myself. Most of the time there seems to be a constant stream passing in and out, since this Sale started. They are not only very generous around Grayling, in assisting me in reducing this stock, buying at low prices. They are also coming from outside of Grayling from a long distance, and trading large bills. And the beauty of it all is the satisfaction of knowing they are more than satisfied with the promise to come again. While the sale lasts, until the stock is reduced, as stated. I trust the seriousness of this epidemic will soon pass and the sun will shine in every home again. Next Saturday will be a blinger, Extra help and Music.

## To the Ladies---Millinery

A few Stonehill patterns \$10 and \$12 for \$7.45 direct from New York. One of each kind, Specials for eight weeks only. There are other beautiful designs in velvet consisting of Sailors, toques, turbans.

You had better be investigating

about those shoes, both in Ladies and Men as they are being closed out rapidly the values \$3.95, \$4.45 and \$4.95 values up to \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Gloves, Mittens, Sox, Mens Pants, Caps and hundreds of other articles to numerous to mention

Well—Nuff said—Get busy.  
Phone 1043: The Busy Man.

**Frank Dreese**

## Local News

**Eldorado Nuggets.**  
Mr. Clarence Wakenan of Jackson left Monday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber.

Golnick Bros. of Roscommon are threshing in the neighborhood this week.

Miss Louise Krenzer is home for a few days. She expects to begin teaching in the Huff district, Roscommon Co., Monday.

James F. Crane and B. J. Funch were callers at the home of Augustus Funk, near Pere Cheney, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Lamm has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamm.

Mrs. Mattie Funch, who has been on the sick list for the week past, is able to be about again.

Messrs. Weber, Krenzer and Cook were West Branch visitors Saturday.

**Greatly Benefitted By Chamberlain's Tablets.**

"I am thankful for the good I have received by using Chamberlain's tablets. About two years ago when I began taking them I was suffering a great deal from distress after eating and from headache and a tired, languid feeling due to indigestion and a torpid liver. Chamberlain's tablets corrected these disorders in a short time, and since taking two bottles of them my health has been good," writes Mrs. M. P. Harwood, Auburn, N. Y.

Special sale on Ladies and Children's Shoes. Extra good values at low prices. The sale is on now, so come and see what we have to offer you.  
Selling Hanson Co.

William Waldbauer is in Bay City visiting relatives for a few days.

Clarence Brown spent the latter part of the week visiting friends in Bay City.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Larson at the Mercy Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. LaRue of Bay City came yesterday on account of the death of her little grandchild, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owen.

Marius Hanson, the local Buick agent, just delivered to Dr. Keyport a fine new Buick coupelet. Claude Gilson drove it up from Saginaw.

Mrs. Charles Savy of Bay City is here visiting her daughter Mrs. Alfred P. Hughes and family. She will remain in Grayling for some time.

Work on the new bridge near the old mill is progressing and it is expected that it will be finished this fall. The old bridge is being torn out today.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Mrs. L. J. Kraus who were ill with influenza and confined to Mercy hospital, have been removed to their homes and both ladies are recovering nicely.

We wish to call your attention to the special sale of the Selling Hanson Co., for Saturday, Nov. 16. Read their advertisement on the 2nd page of this paper.

Miss Mary Cassidy, who had been at Mercy hospital for several weeks, with an attack of influenza was dismissed last Saturday and expects to resume her duties at the Postoffice the latter part of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill of Lovell left last week for Charleston, Virginia to enjoy a month's visit with relatives and friends. They expect to visit other Virginia Cities before their return home.

We notice in the Casualty list of the severely wounded the name of Roy Lather of Traverse City, who assisted his father George Lather here in the constructing of Shoppengon's hotel, the school, and other buildings here.

Mrs. Carl Collen and two children of Alaska have been in Grayling for several weeks visiting Mrs. J. J. Collen and family. They will remain here for some time longer, as Mr. Collen expects to come for a visit and to accompany his family home.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgensen from their son Henning Jorgensen in France says that he is in a hospital with a leg wound, but that he is getting along nicely and there was no cause for worry on his parents part.

The campaign for funds for the seven patriotic associations and the Red Cross is progressing satisfactorily. There is still a considerable amount of money to raise and those who have not pledged are requested to do so with Harry Simpson or Postmaster Holger F. Peterson at once. The following schedule is presented for guidance in determining how much to pledge. The campaign ends next Monday. Kindly be prompt in signing so that the list of donors may be completed in time for publication in the next issue of the Avalanche.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on Wednesday, November 20 at 2:30 o'clock at the new Michelson Memorial church.

Miss Margaret Joseph, who has been at home for a few weeks returned Friday to her school at Horicon, Wis.

The first snow storm that was sufficient to whiten the ground, appeared Wednesday forenoon. It didn't remain long. A year ago we were having real winter weather and plenty of snow.

There seems to be so many different departments to the Michigan Central Railroad company in Grayling that it has been difficult to get a complete list of those purchasing Fourth liberty loan bonds. Some of the employees purchased thru the one department and others thru other departments and some of the heads of these departments failed to submit complete lists of purchasers. Three names are to be added to the lists already published—John Heath, J. H. Lamb and E. R. Barber.

Many people of this vicinity have an opinion that the season for killing deer in Crawford county is not closed, due to the fact that closing of the season was not advertised thirty days prior to the time that the season would open. The Avalanche in its issues of October 3 and 10 published a notice sent to the game wardens about the state saying that the deer season would be closed in certain counties, among which was Crawford county. Several from this vicinity were inclined to hunt and a party of Lansing hunters arrived Saturday to hunt in Crawford county. These acts led to an investigation and in

conclusion we publish an official message from the State Game department, which is as follows: "Notice closing deer season published by you October third sufficient." Signed: John Baird, Comr.

**SOLDIERS GIVE WRONG IMPRESSION**

**FOOD CONDITIONS IN MILITARY ZONE NOT A FAIR SAMPLE OF FRANCE AT LARGE.**

Food Administration Representative Writes of Food Supplies Outside Fighting Area.

Lansing, Nov. 4.—Many American women who have, at the request of the Food Administration, expended much energy and ingenuity in their efforts to save food for the Allies, have had a rude shock when their sons or husbands have written them from France that there was no such thing as a food shortage over there; that they could get all the food they wanted; and that this idea of saving food for starving France was nonsense.

These letters are written in good faith, we are sure, and what they say is true—of the small part of France which the average American sees. And as few Americans ever go outside of the military zone they imagine that what they say is true of France as a whole, and never know what a great wrong they are doing the rest of the country.

The military zone, a fairly wide belt extending the length of the battle line, is plentifully supplied with food. It is true. If you are willing to pay a sufficiently high price you can get about anything you want. The presence of millions and millions of soldiers in this zone, and their willing-ness to pay the most exorbitant prices for food—especially is this true of the American soldier—has caused a phenomenal flow of foodstuffs to this part of France, which has left the rest of the country drained dry.

Conditions outside the area under military control, which after all is a very small part of France, are very bad. The civilian population must pay the same prices for food as the soldiers, or they must go without. In the industrial centers almost every one is engaged on war work, and, receiving high wages, can keep up with the high cost of living. But in the smaller towns and all through the country districts the people fare very badly indeed.

They can no longer afford butter or cheese, and meat is now beyond their aspirations. Even potatoes, upon which they could depend in the past, are so high in price, owing to the bad crop this year, that many people cannot buy them at all.

Practically the only food which everybody can afford is bread, for the price of bread has been kept low by a Government subsidy. Bread, however, is rationed, and the ration is far from sufficient to make up for the lack of other foods. Moreover, the fact that bread is rationed, and that each person has a card entitling him to 10 ounces a day, does not mean that when he presents his ticket at the door of the bakery, he is sure to receive 10 ounces. In many places last summer, the ticket brought in exchange only half the promised quantity—and in other places none at all.

A representative of the U. S. Food Administration who has recently taken a trip through the more remote districts of France writes, "I have just visited several villages in Auvergne, a mountainous district where transport is difficult. In one village there had been no bread for three weeks; people were eating out their meager diet from fast failing supplies of potatoes. In another of these villages we found bread, but it was very black, had a distinct odor, and was almost impossible to swallow."

"They told me it was made of chestnut flour with some oats and barley and a little buckwheat added. That was what they had been living on for five weeks. I talked to some women who were standing in a queue outside the baker's shop, waiting for their daily ration of this bad bread. Some of them were complaining bitterly, but when I suggested to one of them that if France made peace with Germany they would have plenty to eat, I almost had a fight on my hands."

**About Croup.**  
If your children are subject to croup, or if you have reason to fear their being attacked by that disease, you should procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and study directions for use, so that in case of an attack you will know exactly what course to pursue. This is a favorite and very successful remedy for croup, and it is important that you observe the directions carefully.

**Sword Reverenced in the East.**  
In the East superstitious reverence is still paid to the sword. The daimios of Japan, when they voluntarily surrender their rank, kept, as a rule, the wonderful blades which had been handed down from generation to generation. In some cases for more than 1,000 years, and which had absorbed, as they believed, some of the character and life of the men that had owned them.

**Quality of Age.**  
Age is a great liability. It is the ripening of the fruit of the fresh life within that is the real test of the husk. —George MacDonald.

**FOR SALE**—Gray horse; weight 1,000 pounds. Will sell cheap or trade. Phone 1162. Dan Mosher, Grayling.

**LOST**—Front side curtains of auto, Sunday night, Nov. 10th between Grayling and Stephan's bridge. Finder may leave at Avalanche office and receive \$2.00 reward, or phone 1162. Dan Mosher.

# TIRES

Large assortment of ALL MAKES and sizes of Tires which we will sell at

**Reduced Prices**

as long as the stock lasts

Also have two good second-hand Ford Cars

Bargains for whoever gets them

**GEORGE BURKE**

## PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the fourth day of November A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Everett, deceased.

Allen B. Failing having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of November A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Oscar Palmer,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Oscar Palmer,  
Judge of Probate.

11-7-3

## Sleep and Rest.

One of the most common causes of insomnia and restlessness is indigestion. Take one of Chamberlain's tablets immediately after supper and see if you do not rest better and sleep better. They only cost a quarter.

Adv.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Brot, deceased.

Alton Brot, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for presenting claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said court.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of January A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Oscar Palmer,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Oscar Palmer,  
Judge of Probate.

10-31-9.

**INSURANCE**

WILL NOT SAVE YOUR LIFE  
BUT MAY SAVE YOUR HONOR

It may also be the means of saving your family from destitution and misery.

Your bank may fail—your business may fail—your health may fail—but

**Insurance Never Fails**

Come to us for your insurance. We represent the best and most substantial companies.

**O. PALMER.**

## Sincere Gratitude.

Mrs. William Bell, Lapeer, Mich., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my gratitude for the good Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy did me, when I had a severe attack of diarrhoea three years ago, and was the only medicine that relieved me."

## MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 29th day of January, 1916, made and executed by Amos W. Keeney and Lucy E. Keeney of the City of Lansing, County of Ingham and State of Michigan, to Nina M. Fry of the City of Lansing, county of Ingham and State of Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Crawford County, State of Michigan, in Liber 1 of mortgages on pages 182 and 183, on the 8th day of February, 1916, and the mortgage tax thereon paid, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Ten Hundred Ninety-three dollars and Thirty-three cents (\$1093.33), principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the moneys now due and owing on said mortgage or any part thereof the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative.

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south main entrance to the County Court house in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit court for the County of Crawford is held) on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1918, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, to satisfy the amount due and owing on said mortgage together with attorney fees and all other costs, charges and expenses allowed by law.

Said premises are described as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece of land situate in the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as the North one-half (½) of the Northeast one-fourth (¼) and the North one-half (½) of the Northwest one-fourth (¼) of Section twenty-two (22), Township twenty-five (25) north, Range three (3) west.

Dated August 20, 1918.

Nina M. Fry,  
Mortgagee.

Carl H. McLean,  
Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Business Address:  
Capitol National Bank Building,  
Lansing, Mich.  
8-29-18

**Drs. Insley & Keyport**  
**Physicians & Surgeons**  
Office over Lewis' Drug Store

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment.  
Residence on Peninsular Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

**Bank of Grayling.**  
Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
MARIUS HANSON  
PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificate of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.  
MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

**C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**  
OFFICE:  
Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

**Dr. J. J. Love**  
**DENTIST**  
Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
Office: Over Simpson Co's. grocery.

**Homer L. Fitch**  
**Attorney at Law**

General practise. Real estate law. Abstracts examined. Estates settled and disposed of promptly. Office in court house. Phone 151. Res. phone 1242.

**O. Palmer**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
FIRE INSURANCE  
and REAL ESTATE

Office in Avalanche Building

**Painting, Decorating**  
**Paperhanging**  
Also Sign Writing of All Kinds.  
Phone Grayling 272-2R, or address

**RAY RUPLEY,**  
Roscommon, Michigan.

**When in Need of**  
**House Repairs**  
of any description, call on

**ALLEN,** Cor. of Ottawa and Maple streets

Fifteen years experience at His Majesty's Office of Works London, England.

**REMODELING A SPECIALTY**  
All Work Guaranteed.

## BLACKSMITH AND MACHINE SHOP

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

**Blacksmith Work,  
Wagon and General  
Repair Work.**

**Horse Shoeing a Specialty**

Ⓐ We will also do some kinds of Machinist work; also Wood work.

Ⓐ Your patronage in these lines is cordially solicited.

**ADAMS & HALL**

Successors to Schram & Nelson and Wm. McCullough

**Grayling, Mich.**